

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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From His Note-Book.

In a note-book found upon the body of Second Lieutenant A. H. W. Beatty, of the Manchester Regiment, says *Answers*, the following verses were found. He had evidently jotted them down shortly before the action in which he met his death. There is something prophetic in them—as though the writer has some foreknowledge that his own time was coming.

In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row.
That mark one place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead—short time ago
We lived—felt dawn—saw sunset glow,
Loved—and were loved—and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up your challenge with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch—'tis yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep—though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

TALES OF THE BRITISH AIR SERVICE

Some of the exploits of the late Captain Ball, V. C., were most exciting. He was especially noted for getting himself into the tightest corners and then, in an instant, turning defeat into victory and coming out of the fight victorious.

Upon one occasion in the early part of his career as a fighter he had gone some twenty miles across the enemy lines, vainly looking for some one to fight with. Finally he saw two enemy machines flying together. Without hesitation he flew straight these two and engaged them in a fight which lasted over ten minutes, at the end of which time he found that he had run out of ammunition. The two enemy machines had also had enough of it by now and seized their first opportunity to escape, diving down to the ground.

Ball was much disgusted at this and emptied six rounds from his revolver at the diving machines. He then seized a piece of paper and a pencil which he had with him, and wrote out a challenge for the same two machines to meet him at the same spot the next day.

At the appointed time Ball turned up on the spot, and a few minutes later the same two enemy machines approached him from the east. He flew toward them to engage in a fight, but at that moment three more of the enemy came down from the sky and attacked him. It was a carefully laid trap and he had fallen into it without even suspecting that there was one.

The three enemy machines that had attacked him from behind were of the latest fighting type and were all flown by expert men. At every turn Ball, who was underneath and was thus at a slight disadvantage, found himself outmaneuvered. Turn and twist as he would, he always found one of the enemy on top of him and another just ready to catch him if he turned the other way. Several times bullets passed within inches of him. Finally, deciding to escape, he realized that he must do something extraordinary; so he dived toward the ground and, picking out a large field, glided into it and landed. The three enemy machines at once suspected that he had been shot and forced to land, and they all glided down and landed, either in the same field with him or the adjoining one.

Then, jumping out of their machines, they ran over to Captain Ball. However, Ball, who had carefully foreseen exactly what would happen, had kept his engine running slowly while he was on the ground, and the moment he saw the others come out of their machines he tore off again and flew away from them. By the time the first of the Huns had been able to get off the ground, Ball was over half a mile away and had made good his escape. The risk he took in landing this way was very great, as his engine might have stopped when he landed, in which case there would have been no way of starting it again and escaping.

On another occasion, about six months later, he had an experience just as thrilling as the one above. He had chased an enemy machine for ten miles behind its lines and, on turning to come home, found himself cut off by several groups of the enemy. Picking out a group just in front of him, and the smallest group which was trying to cut him off, he decided to fly straight at the machines and through them. There were four in the party, and as he flew toward them they all opened

fire at him, while he did the same at them.

The leader of the enemy patrol did not like it, however, and swerved to one side, just as Ball was hoping he would. Two of his followers did the same thing, perhaps in the hope they would be able to catch Ball from the flank; but it was all according to Ball's plan, and he carried on straight at the last man, whom he hoped would also turn.

At a speed of 125 miles an hour they approached, both firing two machine-guns at each other. It looked as if they were going to go into each other. Both men seemed determined that they would not swerve the slightest. Ball told me later that he was quite sure in his own mind that the man intended ramming him and thus causing death to them both.

Many bullets struck Ball's machine, one hitting an oil pipe allowing the oil to leak and splash over him. His face was covered with it and some of it got in his eyes and he could hardly see. He closed his eyes and flew straight, firing as he went expecting every second to hear the awful crash when they would strike. The other man, however, when only about twenty yards away, suddenly dived down and went straight to earth, where Ball saw him crash into the ground.

Upon looking back upon the encounter, Ball came to the conclusion that he must have killed his adversary with an early shot and the way in which the German fell back in his seat must have just held the machine in a level position for the length of time which he came on straight at him. Ball thought the man's fingers must have remained on the triggers of his guns. Ball managed to escape the remainder of the crowd, but a little later he had a most terrifying experience. While crossing the lines he had to pass over a very intense battle raging on the ground. Shells were dropping everywhere and he knew that in flying over this ground he was passing through air which was literally full of shells in their flight.

Suddenly, with an awful sound, a shell struck his machine about two feet behind where he sat, passing clean through the body of the machine without exploding. The unfortunate part of it was that in passing through the machine it practically severed all his controlling wires, which meant that all the mechanism which directed the machine—except a few strands of the cable—had been destroyed.

His machine immediately went into a spinning nose dive and fell out of control. Simply by means of the most delicate handling and great skill he managed, when only 2,000 feet from the ground, to regain control of his machine and headed it in the direction of home. Any ordinary pilot would have been content to come down and land in the first field; but not so Ball. His aerodrome was still twenty miles away; yet he flew this damaged machine all the way to it and landed there without further damage.

His flight home must have been a terrible experience, as the shell in passing through his machine had strained it and damaged it tremendously, and at any moment the whole machine might have collapsed and fallen in pieces; yet Ball with his customary coolness and courage, brought it back home to his aerodrome and landed. Twenty minutes later he was in another machine and on his way to the lines to look for another fight.—*Major Wm. C. Bishop in Geographic Magazine.*

CHURCH SESSIONS TO BE HELD

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Holy Communion, Nov. 17th, 9 A. M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday, 3 P. M.
Holy Communion, Nov. 24th.

NOVEMBER.
17—Trinity Church, Newark, N. J. 3 P. M. Holy Communion,
24—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester 11 A. M. Holy Communion,
28—Thanksgiving Day. 10:30 A. M. St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Holy Communion,

Obituary.

PERSIS SWETT BOWDEN.

Persis Swett Bowden, widow of John Bowden, of Marblehead and Beverly, Mass., died suddenly, Friday, October 25th, from an attack of acute indigestion, at the home of her brother-in-law, George T. Sanders, Mount Airy, Pa.

Several years ago she left Beverly, Mass., and made her home in Mount Airy, to be near her only surviving sister, Mrs. George T. Sanders. Her health was then none of the best, but she took an active interest in the social life of the deaf community of Philadelphia, and in the work of All Souls' Church. Her unfailing cheerfulness and patience, her simple, yet sublime faith in the goodness of God, her readiness and anxiety to be of service as far as bodily infirmities would permit, endeared her to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Her death is a distinct loss to the community in which for over thirty years, she labored, with zeal and devotion.

The funeral service was held at her late residence in Mount Airy, Monday evening, October 28th. The Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, of All Souls' Church officiated. The casket was almost covered with the numerous beautiful floral tributes from far and near, which testified to the love and esteem in which Mrs. Bowden was held.

The pall bearers were George A. Wise, Ellis M. Pearce, Francis Hanley, John A. McVaine, R. M. Zeigler and John A. Roach. Three of Mrs. Bowden's former pupils at the Beverly School, and now residents of Philadelphia, were present at the service. They were Miss Della Gerow, Mr. George A. Wise and Mr. Francis Hanley. The remains were accompanied to Beverly by her son-in-law, Ellis M. Pearce, and laid to rest in the family plot of the historic cemetery in that quaint New England town. Mrs. Bowden leaves a sister, Mrs. George T. Sanders, and two daughters, Mrs. Ellis M. Pearce and Mrs. Alex. S. McGhee. By a strange coincidence, Mrs. McGhee's mother-in-law died the day before Mrs. Bowden, and the funerals of both were held on the same day.

The name of Persis Swett Bowden is linked with the educational and social history of the deaf of New England. The greater part of her life was spent as a teacher in the little school for the deaf at Beverly, Massachusetts, on the shores of Marblehead Bay. Here for upwards of thirty years she labored to inculcate in the children committed to her care the qualities of mind and heart that go towards making intelligent, independent, God-fearing men and women. All unconsciously at the same time she was winning the love and esteem of an ever increasing circle of boys and girls, as they progressed from the primary to the higher classes and thence to graduation. The atmosphere of the little school was distinctly home-like. The teachers and pupils were brought into closest contact, and under more care and oversight than is usually found in larger establishments, and a numerous staff, and more often a lack of genuine interest in their work on the part of the teachers, creates a peculiar attitude of indifference that is a harmful to both pupils and teacher. Not a little of the success that crowned Mrs. Bowden's efforts was due to the fact that she too was deaf. She brought to her work in the classroom that understanding of the deaf child's mind and heart, and that deep and sincere sympathy, that seems to be an inherent quality in all the really successful deaf teachers of the deaf.

It was not in the Academic halls that Mrs. Bowden found all her work. She saw beyond the narrow confines of the class room, and the same keen perception of the needs of the deaf, led her to take an earnest, unselfish, interest in their welfare in the great world outside. She was a leader in the religious work among the deaf of New England, frequently holding services and preaching plain, vigorous sermons, at Beverly, Salem, Boston, and other places. She conducted Bible Classes at various centers, occasionally gave readings and lectures, and in every way tried to exert a helpful influence on her fellow deaf. Her work was

done without ostentation, without the hope of pecuniary reward, solely as her humble contribution to cheering and strengthening the lives of those who needed just such counsel, comfort and encouragement.

She founded the Ladies' Auxiliary of Boston, the organization that has done so much to establish the New England Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. She was active in its affairs for many years, till her removal to Philadelphia made attendance at the meetings impossible, but she kept up her connection with the Auxiliary, and exhibited a helpful interest in its affairs to the day of her death.

Her last few years were spent in Mount Airy. For a time she and her youngest daughter, Helena, made their home near her sister, Mrs. Sanders. After Helena's marriage a few years ago to Mr. Alex. McGhee, Mrs. Bowden took up her residence at the beautiful home of her sister. There she was surrounded with all care and affection possible to give, and she was supremely happy in spite of increasing infirmities. The home of the Sanders was often the scene of social gatherings of the younger set, and Mrs. Bowden enjoyed these parties. She liked to see the house overrun with young people, and that was the way it was when Mr. and Mrs. Sanders entertained. The house from cellar to attic was open, and there was running and romping up and down the staircase and through the spacious rooms. Mrs. Bowden would sit in her favorite chair in the cheery dining room, where she could watch the games going on. The young people loved her. All who came in contact with her fell under the charm of her simple, sweet, kindly disposition.

So we bid her farewell. She rests under the shade of the stately elms in the little God's acre in far off Beverly. A dear, kind, motherly woman, bearing patiently through life a heavy burden, yet striving to make lighter the burdens of others. The road was long and rough, but made bright by the blossoms of good deeds unselfishly done. Harder it was as the journey neared the end, but the love that you shed abroad, comes back to you seven-fold to strengthen and sustain you. Now the goal is won. The burden is cast aside. For you there is rest and surcease, and the joy of the master's voice as he welcomes you to your reward: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

J. H. K.

ANOTHER LIBERTY LOAN COMING

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has announced that, no matter what the results of the pending overtures for peace may be, there will be another Liberty loan. To use his expression, "We are going to have to finance peace for a while just as we have had to finance war."

There are over 2,000,000 United States soldiers abroad. If we transport these men back to the United States at the rate of 300,000 a month, it will be over half a year before they are all returned. Our Army, therefore, must be maintained, victualled, and clothed for many months after peace is a reality.

The American people, therefore, having supported the Liberty loan with a patriotism that future historians will love to extol, will have an opportunity to show the same patriotism in financing the just and conclusive victorious peace whenever it comes.

Not for a moment, however, is the Treasury acting on any assumption that peace is to come soon. Until peace is actually assured the attitude of the Treasury and the attitude of the whole United States Government is for the most vigorous prosecution of the war, and the motto of force against Germany without stint or limit will be acted up to until peace is an absolute accomplished fact.

One more Liberty loan, at least, is certain. The fourth loan was popularly called the "Fighting Loan;" the next loan may be a fighting loan, too, or it may be a peace loan. Whatever the conditions, the loan must be prepared for and its success rendered certain and absolute. Begin now to prepare to support it.

Immortal Book of Ruth

The Book of Ruth is the greatest pastoral idyl in literature. It is founded on the loving kindness of the Moabites revealed to her family, and the loving kindness of Boaz, the wealthy Israelite, to Ruth, the kinswoman. It also contains the germ of that great-heartedness which is the center of the gospel of Christian love. It is a book that opens with tears and famine, and ends with the sound of wedding bells.

The story turns upon the straightforwardness of Boaz, who showed kindness and manliness to Ruth, a member of a nation that was Israel's foe, and in that kindness founded a new house, the house of Jesse and David, the royal line that begat a greater than David. It was the first mingling of the blood of the Jew and Gentile, symbolic of the cosmopolitan width of the Christian religion. It was the sign that religion was not to be founded upon wealth or upon social caste, but upon the large wholesome love of the human heart.

Boaz is immortal among Bible heroes for his kindness, his plain, every day generosity, his sense of protection and care for the lonely, unprotected Moabitish girl, his dead kinsman's wife, who in her poverty gleaned in his harvest field after the reapers. Boaz gave orders to his reapers that they should allow her to glean even among the sheaves of barley, and by his largeheartedness gained a wife, and more than that, made a place for himself in that immortal company who are renowned for naught but for being kind.—*Christian Herald.*

The Boy And His Character

Not every boy can be a rich man or a great man, but every boy can be a gentleman. A boy with gentlemanly manners, who is trusty and honest, and does his very best every day, will gain the attention and confidence of men and will be given paying and responsible positions as soon as he is old enough to fill them. Boys like to have fun and a good time. It is right they should. They will never be boys but once, but to have fun is not altogether what they are made for. Boys are of value chiefly to make men; good for something in the world. The boy should ever remember that the most dependable asset he can have is a gentlemanly and spotless character, and it might be well to impress upon him the truth that there is a difference between character and reputation. Character is within, and reputation may be false. Character is substantial and enduring; reputation may be vapory and fleeting. Character is at home; reputation is abroad. Too many men are more anxious about their reputation than they are about their character. While every man should endeavor to maintain a good reputation, he should labor especially to possess a good character. Not only is character of importance to its possessor as the means of conferring upon him true dignity and worth, but it exerts an influence upon the lives of all within its pale, the importance of which can never be overestimated. Books are useful only when read; sermons are influential only when they are listened to; but character keeps itself at all times before men's attention, and its weight is felt by everyone who comes within its sphere. Look well after your character, young man. Other agencies are intermittent, like the revolving star, which after a time of brightness, goes out into a period of darkness, but character is continuous in its operations, and shines with the steady radiance of a star. This truth, sublime in its simplicity, and powerful in its beauty, is the highest lesson of religion, the first that youth should learn, and the last that age should forget.—*Hope Gazette.*

China's Great Wall.

The great wall of China was built in ten years, and was finished 205 years before the birth of Christ. Twenty-six centuries have had scarcely any effect upon it. It is as enduring as the pyramids. Equipped with modern artillery and manned with soldiers armed and drilled in the modern manner, it would be as impregnable as the day it was finished.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Annie Moylan is in the city for an indefinite stay with her sister, at the Wyoming apartments, as her youngest son is with the army in France. We delighted to have her among us again, and hope that she will make Washington her permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smoak, who were married last spring, have purchased a pretty home at 617 Lexington Place, Northeast. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak and children are cozily settled in their new home at 1214 E Street, Northeast, which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heupel are still in North Dakota, where they went a month ago, to attend Mr. Heupel's mother's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Edington have been ill with the influenza, and Mrs. Edington is still in the hospital.

Their son Wallace has a baby daughter, who was born on the fifth of October, so now Mr. and Mrs. H. Edington are proud grand-parents.

Miss Sara Streby has been doing war work here since last August. She likes her work and our beautiful city, and we like her, and we hope that her stay here will be permanent.

Miss Helen Fish is also doing war work here, and friends are glad that she is back with us again.

Mr. Henry Austin, of Florida, and Miss Helen Jones, of Ohio, were married on the fifth of October by Rev. Herbert C. Merrill.

They are housekeeping in a suburb of Washington.

Mr. W. P. Souder went to Iowa to vote.

Mr. W. Pfunder is working on the new Navy hospital here, and his wife is glad that he is home again.

Mr. Andrew Parker is also working on the hospital.

The first meeting of the card club will be held next Thursday at Mrs. Marshall's home.

Mr. William Cooper now belongs to Uncle Sam's big force at the Government Printing Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kestner were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Merrill during a recent visit here. This was Mrs. Kestner's first visit to Washington. She likes it here so well that she wants to live here. They are now in Florida for the winter.

How we wish that we could also spend the winter in Florida, and not be bothered with the pesky flies, nor sweeping snow off the walks. One of the newest war-workers here is Miss Wilson from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Coats grew tired of boarding and they obtained light housekeeping rooms. Judging from the looks of Mr. Coats, Mrs. Coats must be a splendid cook.

Mrs. Keller and her two children, of Texas, has been visiting relatives here for several weeks. Mrs. Keller attended the Kendall School here, several years ago, and her schoolmates and friends were glad to see her again.

Mr. John Blaine now has a good position in the Post Office Department.

CAPTOLA.

NOTICE

To The Directors of the California Association of the Deaf:—

You are hereby notified to disregard the call for meeting of Directors sent you by the Secretary. As no gatherings of any kind, public or private, are allowed at present, the meeting is postponed till some future date.

H. O. SCHWARZLOSE,
Secretary.

The U. S. Printing Office.

The United States Printing Office in Washington, D. C., is the largest establishment devoted to printing in the world. During 1917 the 154 presses printed no less than 34,000,000 pounds of paper, or from nine to ten carloads a working day. At the present time fourteen tons of postal cards are turned out every day. There are 5,700 persons employed in the mammoth establishment. The fact that every process necessary to printed matter is used on the premises, makes it one of the best equipped printing offices in the world as well as the largest.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Kansas-Missouri football game? Have Olathe and Fulton come to any agreement?

Weeks ago the deaf from each State announced they would have a game against each other this year, and as yet we hear the coaches, either one or both, are side-stepping. Come, get together, be game and test yourselves out in muscle and brains. Side-stepping out is worse than defeat, hence all of the former pupils are disgusted at the coaches of the States for being slow in their efforts.

Kansas City Fraternal Division 31 contributed \$25 to the Nephew's Fund.

P. Haner sold out his farm to his brother-in-law and is seeking for a nicer one. Recently he got a \$1,500 judgment for being knocked down by a truck. He sued for \$5000 damages in court, but the defendant made a compromise whereby P. Haner received \$1,500. However, Haner is now physically fit for another knock down.

Influenza has been playing havoc with us, taking the city's death toll at the rate of thirty a day. Strangely there are three hundred deaf people living here, and scarcely one was a victim of it. Supposing we send a regiment over the top on the battle front, we bet there would be no casualty.

Chauncey Laughlin is greatly improved, after weeks of confinement in bed with a fractured knee, and is able to walk about, much to the joy of the Fraters who needed his services all the time.

Hallowe'en Party, which was delayed one week account of the influenza ban, is finally cancelled.

Two weddings will be held in this city. Messrs. Davis and Dwyer, both Kansas products, will walk to the altar with their brides.

Mr. Fraser, of Denver, is in the city looking it over for a "stay."

C. O. Duffield sold out his pretty residence and moved into Independence, a suburb. He raises both pigs and chickens and hopes to feel young again.

Prof. Carrell, of Oklahoma, is much to be complimented for he was the first deaf man to secure employment in the Bull Tire Company. He convinced the officials that what-over prejudice the company has against the deaf for employment was entirely wrong, and as a result there are a dozen of deaf boys, all of them of high standing, working there, and declare they are there to stay. Hence two of them felt settled down and are going to be married this week.

After all, Kansas City is in high spirits. Feeling fine, thank you.
HORN.

In Memoriam

MAX WEISBERG

At a business meeting of Greater New York Division No. 23, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held on Saturday evening, November 2d, 1918, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Supreme Being, in His divine wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed brother, Max Weisberg; and,

WHEREAS, In the sad death of brother Weisberg, the N. F. S. D. has sustained the loss of a worthy member and a staunch adherent; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the above mentioned Society, extend to his bereaved wife and immediate members of his family, our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of sorrow; and be it further,

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Division, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereaved family; also a like copy be sent to the *Frater* and the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL* for publication.

LOUIS A. COHEN,
MAX M. LOBIN,
HARRY J. POWELL,
Committee on Resolutions.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
MRS. ROSE CHESNUT, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 to 11 A. M.
Sermon—11 to 12 A. M.
Prayer Meeting, first Wednesday of each month.
Everybody Welcome.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 14, 1918.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$1.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

TRICKLING in through the Post-office, from across three thousand miles of menacing ocean, and the horrible inferno of the trenches, come the letters and missives of our boys at the Front. Mostly written in pencil on triangle-stamped stationery, during brief respites in the Y. M. C. A. Huts and Canteens; occasionally in the shelter of dug-outs deep in the soil of France, amid the thunder of the guns, these letters link us here in the peace and quiet of America with our fathers, brothers and sons holding at bay the forces warring against civilization and democracy. Whatever a letter has meant to us in the old days, there is something sacred in these letters that come to us from our absent ones today. They are handed around, among relatives, friends and neighbors, till the writing is all blurred and the paper soiled and torn. They tell so much, and yet so little, but the anxiety of the long, waiting periods is forgotten for the moment in the joy of the receipt of the message from "Over There."

It is with a feeling of pride that we deaf people read the list of sons of deaf parents serving with the colors in France. We are glad to get news of them. It is an honor to be permitted to read the letters that come from them. It makes us feel that we have more than a passive share in the great struggle. We are in sympathetic concord with the fathers and mothers, who proudly exhibit these letters. We envy them, and with the envy is a kind of pride that we are privileged to share in this reflected glory. Recently, Dr. Fox received a letter from his youngest son, Sergeant Elliot D. Fox. The sergeant had gone "over the top," a few days previous, at some place near Amiens, where the Germans were offering stubborn resistance. He wrote from "rest billets," where his regiment was refitting after two weeks' heavy fighting, and was apparently in the best of health and spirits and eager for another dash towards the Rhine. Dr. Fox has another son, Captain Edwin R. D. Fox, who has been in France over a year, and whose regiment has covered itself with glory. The photographs of Captain Fox, which his father recently received, show the young man as he is near the headquarters of his regiment somewhere not far from Verdun.

There is "Billy" McClusky, son of Mrs. Johanna McClusky, now in the U. S. Marine Corps. His last letter to his mother was written by the flickering light of a candle in the cramped quarters of a shelter tent, but is full of the cheerfulness and courage that is characteristic of the American soldier, whereby they can wring humor from the grimmest incidents and hardships of the war.

There must be many other such letters which deaf parents receive nowadays. These fighting sons of deaf parents are a credit to them. They are a source of pride to us all.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Dr. Hall was absent for a few days last week on a visit to his son, Percival, who is now at Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

A public meeting of the Literary Society took place in the Chapel the evening of November 8th. Due to what the appointed speaker termed a "misunderstanding," no reading was given. This debate then followed: Resolved: That the Love of Money is a More Powerful Motive in Human Affairs than the Love of Fame. The affirmative side, upheld by Messrs. Marty, '22, and Orman, P. C., took the decision over the negative side, which was defended by Messrs. Lauritsen, '22, and Funk, P. C. A humorous dialogue entitled "The Bright Side of the War," was presented by Messrs. Dobbins, '21, and Cohen, P. C. We venture to prophesy that the Saturday Night Dramatic Club has acquired an excellent comedian in the person of the latter participant. A declamation, "The Old Swimming Hole," was splendidly rendered by Mr. Wilson, '20. Just the right combination of humor and pathos made it strike home to the hearts of the audience. The meeting ended with a criticism given by Mr. Cooper, '08.

The College was greatly grieved on November 9th, to learn of the passing of Herbert George Billigmeier, '20, at his home in North Dakota. His death occurred November 6th, and interment took place November 8th. An attack of pleurisy last Spring forced him to leave Gallaudet for recuperation. During the summer his health improved. He was on the eve of his departure for Gallaudet, anxious to be back in harness again, when the unexpected news of his death came. The cause is not known. Billigmeier was beloved by Faculty and student-body alike. As a student his record was exceptionally good, and he took a prominent part in the College activities and organizations. Enthusiastic, helpful, a willing worker, his loss will be heavily felt.

Through the kindness of Prof. Day, a flag has been purchased and placed in the chapel on the south side of the pulpit, to remain as a permanent feature of the chapel decorations. Henceforth a new departure in the usual Sunday morning exercises will be observed. This will be the signing of the hymn, "America," by all of the students, led by George Whitworth, '20.

Saturday evening, four reels of motion pictures were shown in the chapel by Mr. Hughes. The principal item exhibited was one of Benjamin Chapin's impersonations of Lincoln.

The evening of November 9th the Kappa Gamma gave an informal reception and spread in honor of Bro. A. L. Roberts, '04, now Principal of the Kendall School. Six alumni Brothers were present. As a "get acquainted" affair, the event was very successful.

Re-examinations for the removal of conditions could not be held at the opening of College, on account of the influenza. It has now been announced that such examinations will be given November 22d and 23d.

Irving S. Fustfeld, a member of the Faculty for the past two years, turned up at dinner time in the boys' refectory one night last week. He was given a rousing welcome. Prof. Fustfeld left his work at the College last June to enter the medical corps of the Army, and has been stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

The first of the series of this year's patriotic programs was presented in the Chapel, Sunday afternoon, November 10th, under the auspices of the College "Y." The program marked the beginning of Gallaudet's drive for the United War Work Campaign. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Miss Boardman, ex-president of the American Red Cross.

The program follows:

The Star Spangled Banner . . . Miss Kau Remarks . . . Mr. Ozier, Chairman of the "Y" War Council.
Address . . . Miss Boardman Remarks . . . Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Pres. Washington Y. W. C. A.
America . . . Mr. Whitworth Talk . . . Dr. Hall Closing Prayer . . . Dr. Fay

Posters advertising the war work campaign have appeared all over the buildings. Gallaudet's quota has been fixed at \$250, but it is expected that more than this will have been realized when the week is up.

ATHLETICS

Henceforth November 9th shall always be an eventful day whenever Gallaudet athletics are discussed. On that date, for the first time as far back as anyone at present connected with the College can rake his memory, Gallaudet conquered its ancient rival, Catholic University, on the gridiron. The score, 9 to 0, cannot be taken at its face value, for it fails to reveal the extent of our superiority. Never was that in doubt. At every stage of the game we had the ball in the enemy's territory, but lacked the final punch. One of the oddities of the fracas was the frequency with which the Buff and Blue wearers of the mole skin carried the ball within the shadow of the goal-posts only to come to a dead halt.

Prior to this game, Gallaudet was supposed to be a "one-man" team, achieving victory only through the all-around playing of Deer. But this game proved conclusively that

we have a very formidable combination even without him. After last Saturday's game the big fellow was found suffering with acute indigestion and tonsillitis, and was unable to take part in this important game. While the team felt his absence keenly, especially on the offensive, it nevertheless put up an excellent game. Full back was held down by Matthew, one of the lightest men on the Southern grids. Weighing only 133 pounds, he is a mere pigmy alongside Deer, a big 200 pounder. Too much cannot be said of the plucky little fellow, for he exceeded the fondest hopes of the most rabid Gallaudet rooter.

The kick-off was caught by Glascock, who carried the ball to mid-field. The pig-skin did not remain in the Brooklanders' possession long however, for they lost it on straight downs. By a series of line-plunges and end runs, Gallaudet arrived on the opposition's thirty yard line before the game was five minutes old. Shawl then registered a goal from the field.

The Buff and Blue was within striking distance of a touchdown several times in the first and second quarters. Employing a varied attack in which line bucking, end runs, and criss-cross plays predominated, they had the Brooklanders at their wit's end trying to stop their advance. Again Shawl was called upon for a goal from the field, but this time his kick went awry. Had Deer been playing, at least one touchdown would have been made in this half. One of the prime causes of the team's inability to score was the poor form shown by Downes in forward passing. His long accurate throws are one of the team's best modes of attack, but in this game he was awry off color. But for this, the score would have been more decisively in our favor.

The third quarter opened with the usual rush on the part of the Buff and Blue backs. Bouchard and Osborne on the left side of the line were opening holes through which the back men made consistent headway. These two men paved the way for most of the gains made through the line. On the other side, Burns put up his usual good game, but was handicapped in having Connor, a green youngster, beside him. He virtually had to keep an eye on both the guard and tackle positions. In this period, as in the other two, the playing centered around Catholic University's goal posts, but as before, we lacked the power to push the ball across. However, the fourth period told a different story. Gallaudet made a steady march up the field. Twice criss-cross plays caught the Brookland boys off their guard and added yards to our progress. Once Bouchard was given the ball, and while the opposition was being drawn to the wrong man, he sped down a clear field. But he stumbled and was pulled down from behind after he had gone twenty yards. On the other play, La Fountain obtained twenty yards. These, coupled with the line plunging of Shawl, Downes, and Matthew, brought the team within a yard of the last chalk-mark. Matthew then pierced the line for the lone touchdown of the game. Shawl missed the goal from touchdown. At this juncture of the game, the old fighting spirit of Gallaudet showed itself.

While Catholic University was rushing fresh new men into the game, every player who opened the game for Gallaudet was there at the end of this gruelling contest. More than once, time had to be called till our men recovered from some injury, but not one was taken out of the game. Tired as they were, they swept everything before them in the last few minutes of play and placed the pig-skin on the "Brooklanders' twenty-yard line. Only he whistle prevented them from scoring again.

The line-up was greatly strengthened with Bouchard at left end and Capt. Osborne at left tackle. Bouchard proved beyond all doubt that if there is one position he can play, that position is end. He put up a fine defensive game, while his twenty yard run was one of the features of the game. While Osborne's playing at end was satisfactory, he is the best tackler on the team, and in being shifted to the line, he adds much strength to the team.

Next Saturday, in encountering Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, Pa., the Buff and Blue meets another old enemy. Last year we were beaten by that team, 14 to 6, but this time we hope to turn the tables on them.

GALLAUDET—6 CATAOLIC—0
Bouchard L. E. Hulehany
Osborne (Capt.) L. T. O'Loughlin
Paxton L. G. Scanlan
Rebal C. Kendrix
Connor R. G. Kilocone
Burns R. T. Garriety
La Fountain R. E. McIntyre
Shawl O. B. Gleason
Downes R. H. B. Johnson
Matthew P. B. Glascock
Substitutes: Catholic University—Culhane for Kilocone; Kilocone for Culhane; Moran for Gleason; Murphy for Garriety; Croff for Swards; Swards for Johnson; Connolly for Hulehany; Corcoran for Connolly; Camridge for Scanlan. Touchdown: Matthew. Umpire: Mr. Metzler. Referee: Mr. Apple. Head-linesman: Mr. Hecox. Time of periods: 12 minutes.

ELEVENTH HOUR NOTE—Deer will not be able to play any more football this season. This afternoon (Sunday, Nov. 10th), he was taken to the hospital with an attack of scarlet fever.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Wierman, 344 348 Unity Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Woman's Guild of All Angels' Church are sending out a S. O. S. call for a concerted action in lifting the mortgage on the church, by giving a bazaar and supper, on Friday and Saturday, November 15th and 16th, this week. Announcement of the date would have been issued, a week ago had some one from the church district notified me. Mrs. J. K. Watson will be general chairman of five different booths. The work is distributed as follows:

Fancy Work—Messdames Dougherty, Smith, Flick, Sprague and Grime.

Candy and Delicatessen—Messdames Brimble, Wood, and La Motte.

Cafeteria—Messdames Kingon, Bunker, Craig and Witte.

Checking Room—Mrs. Sullivan. Guessing Contest—Miss Laura and Mr. Buell.

A number of the faithful have sent in contributions of articles, provisions and money. The whole affair has every indication of turning out a "roaring" success.

The health authorities have lifted the ban on public gatherings of all kinds. Everybody is jubilant and this means redoubled exertion. The Charity Ball will be given the right of way. The committee in charge has asked friends of the proposed home for the aged and infirm deaf to sidetrack all engagements for this one evening of Wednesday, November 27th, so that the ball may have full uninterrupted sway in the Colonial Hall. This is the biggest pre-Thanksgiving event of the season. For more particulars see the "boss"—Charles Bradley Boss.

Miss Carrie Cannon, who was suddenly taken very ill some weeks ago, is reported to be slowly recovering. She is now with her parents in Iowa and may not return to Chicago until Spring.

The ladies have forged ahead of the gentlemen, especially in political activities. The Woman's Club has put up a slate for the coming election in December. This organization has been in existence only since January, and there seems to be no chance of lapsing into dormancy if the ladies continue their aggressive methods. Their ticket will be as follows: President, Mrs. John Purdum; Vice-President, Mrs. Anna Harris; Secretary, Mrs. C. F. Joseph, and Treasurer, Mrs. McCoy.

The members of the Pas-a-Pas Club, the nominating committee in particular, seem to be deadlocked on the choice of men to take charge of the destiny of the club for ensuing year. A tentative ticket has been arranged, with still some minor changes to be decided upon. Chairman Herbert Gunner says he cannot recall in the club's history of any similar number of bashful men declining to run for office, from the president down to sergeant-at-arms. Time was when men readily accepted any job. The club has grown to such a large proportion that it is evident those who declined are under the impression that it involves too much work for their frail nerves. On at least two occasions we had cases of nervous prostration, due to the severe strenuousness attached to the office. However, a complete ticket will be ready for posting on the bulletin board this Saturday, November 23d.

The Chicago chapter of the I. A. D., through its President Mrs. R. D. Macdonald, has issued a call for a meeting in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Clark and Washington Streets. Alfred Liebenstein, Vice-President, insists that your reporter put it down straight and add some emphasis if possible. The date will be Saturday evening, Nov. 23d. The meeting will be open to all members and friends. Matters concerning the proposed home, its finances, committee reports, etc., will be thoroughly thrashed out at this meeting.

Rev. B. E. Allabough, of Cleveland, conducted services at All Angels' Church last Sunday. His presence in Chicago was not known to many, simply because his coming was not heralded in advance. Rev. Allabough is popular with Chicago folks, and we are hoping that when he proposes another visit it shall be widely advertised.

Miss Jessie Stevens, of Rockford, Ill., was in Chicago last week to act as bridesmaid for Miss Dan of Champaign, Ill., who was married to Frank Friday, of Detroit, Mich. It was necessary for the contracting parties to meet half way, hence the wedding in Chicago. Rev. G. F. Flick performed the ceremony. Chas. Friday, who lives in Chicago, acted as best man for the groom. Miss Stevens was the only out-of-town guest to prolong her stay until last Sunday evening. The wedding occurred on Wednesday, October 30th.

The parents of Miss Gertrude Fulton, living in the southern part of the state, have come to reside in Chicago. They leased an apartment in Ravenswood, which means more cheerful and homelike surroundings for Miss Fulton.

Fred Kaufman was taken seriously ill with Spanish influenza three weeks ago, and according to Mrs. Kaufman, he had a close call. He has so far recovered, but not sufficiently to be back to his old haunts. His son, Walter, contracted the disease while rendering aid to his father. Mrs. Kaufman escaped the attack by wearing a gauze mask on orders of their physician and nurse. Their many friends will be glad to learn of this cheerful news.

Fred Young, member of the entertainment committee of the Pas-a-Pas Club, with the timely assistance of his charming bride, made things merry in the club rooms last Saturday night. You all know how everybody was feeling gloomy while the city was quarantined. Then there were the Brasher brothers, just recently from Davenport, Iowa. The four of them deserve credit for entertaining with side-splitting stunts throughout the evening. The most grouchy individual yielded with liberal giggles. Mrs. Young slipped in some young timely jokes here and there that contributed to much of the aforementioned entertainment. Let us have more of these impromptu affairs.

Miss Katie Dunn, well known for her devoted activities to the Ephphatha Social Center, died last week from pneumonia. Her sudden death caused much sorrow among her many friends who worked with her in the Boston Store, and those associated with her in behalf of the Ladies of De l'Epee. Prior to her demise, she bought a liberty bond of the fourth issue and announced that in the event of her death she would bequeath it to the social center club house fund. Her last wish has been fulfilled.

Mrs. Lena Swanwick has dropped a line to your JOURNAL man saying that her only son, William Richard, has fully recovered from a severe attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morton announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Dr. Raymond I. Stone, on Friday, October 18th. Announcement cards of the foregoing were sent out to friends and relatives. Immediately after the ceremony Dr. Stone, a promising young dentist, departed for the East, where he was called by the government.

The following is taken from the Chicago Evening American:

These words, chalked on a square of roofing paper, and carried on a broomstick, were displayed by Andrew Rae, a deaf and dumb man, on a downtown street corner. Rae stated that he was unable to get work at any price.

"It's hard for me to get a job," he wrote, "for I'm deaf and haven't the strength to do heavy work. I'm willing and able to take care of chickens or a little garden, or to do washing or cleaning."

The Chicago Evening American of November 8th contained the following:

"Laying his left hand over his heart and alternating with gestures toward the high heavens, while he pointed a revolver nearly with the remaining hand, Charles Devoni, deaf-mute, Italian, conveyed to Miss Loretta Sweeney, 18, a pretty, auburn-haired Irish girl, that the case was desperate. "Fly with me," he telegraphed in the sign language to the girl, as she was returning from work yesterday at St. Clair and Ohio Sts. She couldn't see it, and the revolver was just lining up when other employees of the candy company employing the girl intervened. Today Charles was assessed \$100 and costs in the Morals Court. He is chauffeur on an auto truck for his stepfather.

Edmund W. Westervelt, formerly of Rochester, has been commissioned a first lieutenant of engineers and assigned to Camp Humphreys, Va. Mr. Westervelt is an adopted son of the late Dr. Zenas F. Westervelt, head of the Deaf-Mute Institute, and was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1905. He is a mining engineer and has recently been superintendent of a gold mine in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboe's son, T. George Gilboe, was reported slightly wounded in France. The folks belong in Green Island, near Troy, N. Y.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Stedemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Week day social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.
The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address: 2908 Virginia Avenue

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES:
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1585 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUT. KRIEBEL KILLED

Thomas Edwin Kriebel, first lieutenant of the 313th Infantry, was killed in action September 28.

Official notification of his death was received today. Lieutenant Kriebel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kriebel, 6121 McCallum St., Germantown.

In November, 1917, he married Miss Dorothy Sanders, who resides with her parents at 7418 Boyer St., Mt. Airy.

The Gallaudet Club held a business meeting at the Hotel Adelphia on Saturday evening, November 9th. Following the example of many other organizations during these days of food conservation, etc., the Club decided to forego its annual dinner on December 10th, and hold some other kind of celebration in its place. A committee, consisting of Mr. John A. Roach, chairman; Mr. R. Middleton Ziegler and Mr. Harry E. Stevens, has been appointed to make the arrangements.

At the meeting of Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D., on November 1st, the following nominations for officers were made: For President, Fred Greiner and Irby H. Marchman; for Vice-President, Abe Silnutzer, Elmer E. Scott, and John A. Roach; for Secretary, Irby H. Marchman and Abe Silnutzer; for Treasurer, William K. Clayton and William L. Davis; for Director, John A. Roach, Charles M. Pennell, and Joseph V. Donohue; for Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Rubin, Joseph Walls, and Louis C. Lovett; for Trustee, Elmer E. Scott, William K. Clayton, and James H. Richards. The election will be held at the December meeting.

At the meeting of the Clerc Literary Association on Thursday evening, November 7th, Mr. R. Middleton Ziegler led the current events talk and made it quite interesting and instructive.

Mr. Edward S. Brooks, a first cousin of Mrs. J. S. Reider, and a prominent citizen of York, Pa., was elected to Congress to represent the Twentieth District, which comprises York and Adams Counties, at the recent election.

On October 28th, Mr. Michael D. Barnitz, of York, Pa., rounded his eightieth year. Except for his old trouble—rheumatism of the lower limbs—he is bearing his fourscore years remarkably well. We heartily congratulate him on the advance and hope that he will be spared to us much longer.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berger, of Williamsport, Pa., on October 12th, 1918. Being born on the day that had been designated as Liberty Day, the child was named Ruth Liberty Berger.

On October 26th last, Mrs. Anna Wink announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen G. Wink, to Mr. Edward C. Ritchie at Reading, Pa. Both are graduates of the Mr. Airy School. Mr. Ritchie is a linotype operator.

Mr. Harrison F. Yoder was given a surprise birthday party at his home in Reading, Pa., on Saturday evening, November 2d. The evening was pleasantly passed in playing games, following which refreshments were served, and the party broke up at a late hour. Besides Mrs. Yoder, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Tobias, Misses Rowe, Lacy, Erb and Giecker, and Messrs. Harry Weaver, Harry Sommer, John Wise and Erby.

Miss Rose Silnutzer has resigned her position as teacher of the deaf at the Kearney evening school, on account of poor health following an attack of influenza. Her place has been filled by the appointment of Miss Gertrude Partington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington. Miss Silnutzer will continue to interpret for the deaf at the Beth Israel Temple.

After being closed for several weeks on account of the epidemic of influenza, the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf resumed its meetings on November 3d. At this meeting the annual election of officers was held and resulted as follows: President, William Klien; Vice-President, Joseph Rubin; Secretary, Herman Zaresky; and Treasurer, Sylvan G. Stern.

Mr. William McKinney passed his sixty-ninth milestone on November 4th, though one would hardly take him for much more than fifty. In honor of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Reider gave him a dinner, to which his sister, Miss Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler were also invited.

Notice has been served upon the family of R. E. Underwood to vacate the house it has occupied for more than ten years, because it is to be sold. So the family will move on Ridge Avenue, in the upper part of a house on that busy thoroughfare, until better quarters can be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby H. Marchman have moved into a house in Olney, which they recently bought, and will not be bothered by rent profligators any more.

A colored man will be engaged to tend to the fires at All Souls'

Church and Parish House through the winter, and Mr. Charles S. Yoder, the former sexton, will give his services on Saturday afternoon and on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., are being congratulated on the birth of a girl baby. The child was born on November 8th, and has been named Janet.

Among the visitors at All Souls' on Sunday, November 10th, were Mr. Jacob Lupolt, of Contesville; Mr. Robert T. Young, of Sellersville; and Mr. Taylor, of Toledo, O.

The arrangements for Thanksgiving Day at All Souls' Church for the Deaf are as follows:

10:30 A.M. Holy Communion;
1:00 P.M. Thanksgiving Dinner, under the direction of the Pastoral Aid Society, for those who order a plate in advance. A plate will cost seventy-five cents. As the dinner is not to be arranged for profit, but only to meet its cost, it is necessary that plates be engaged in advance. Miss Edith Dunner is taking down orders.

8:15 P.M. Lanternography by Mr. Harry E. Stevens. Admission will be fifteen cents. A pleasant day and evening is anticipated.

PITTSBURGH.

On October 31st, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sawhill, of Edgewood Park, received an official telegram conveying the sad information that their son, Clyde Sterry Sawhill, died of wounds received in action, "over there" at a base hospital, on October 3d. This was a bare information without details, but a very considerate and comforting letter from the Chaplain of the regiment was received later, confirmed the information that he had been with the soldiers at the last and he had been buried in the hospital cemetery with all military honors. It was comforting to the afflicted parents to know their boy did not lie in an unmarked grave "somewhere over there." They now calmly await the official details as to how and when he received his wounds and the nature.

Clyde S. Sawhill belonged to Co. E 319th Infantry, 80th Division. He was first-class private and left for Camp Lee with the first contingent of 11 men from Edgewood Park and Swissvale, September 6th, 1917. Clyde Sawhill was an artist of no mean ability, as attested by the fact that he was chosen the Camp Lee artist and with a squad of artists under him he decorated the Camp Lee theatre, and painted all the scenery, and these at the time created quite a stir.

The regiment sailed for France in May, 1918, and was fourteen days getting over. Brewster R. Sawhill, the brother, of Co. D, 311 Machine Gun Battalion, 79th Division, who went over later from Camp Meade, made the voyage in less than half that time. The U-boats were not so dangerous then, perhaps.

Clyde Sawhill was popular in his regiment. "Over there" he was acting corporal, and before going to the front promoted to full corporal. It is not yet known just when and under what circumstances he received the wounds from which he died. From news accounts his friends believed he was on the Argonne front.

Since receiving notice of the death of her son, Mrs. Sawhill has learned that her nephew, Victor L. Kobb, of Indiana, had also died of wounds, October 7th.

Mrs. Sawhill's father was a Civil War veteran and took great pride in his grandson, Clyde, as he was born on his birthday, August 17th. We wonder if there are any other deaf parents, who have lost a son "over there." We know there are many there, but have heard of no other "supreme sacrifice" among them.

The mother of Mrs. James Pool, of Hunkers, who lived with a daughter in Wilkinsburg, passed unto her eternal reward, October 21st, after a lingering illness, at an advanced age. She was well-known in Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Pool was here frequently to visit her. Mrs. Pool has the sympathy of many friends.

We learn that Mr. Charles A. Kepp, of Philadelphia, who had charge of our cabinet shop for a short time after Mr. Harman went away to assist Uncle Sam, is now located in a similar capacity at the Nebraska School for the Deaf. We hope the climatic conditions out there are more favorable to him than they were here, and success to him.

On account of the "closing" due to the influenza, there has been no public meeting of the Pittsburgh deaf for quite a while, and in consequence there is little to record as to their doings, but they will make up when the ban is lifted. The "outside" and the country, however, are not banned, so October 3d found Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden hiking over the hills to "the farm," where they revelled in things rustic and acquired appetites prodigious. A tramp "over the hills and far away" in bracing weather is the best sort of tonic, and they surely profited by the outing and are ready for more of the same kind when opportunity invites.

G. M. T.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Miss Rosie Rose gave a party in honor of her birthday on the evening of Saturday, November 2d, at her home, No. 78 Amboy St., Brooklyn. All who were present had a very enjoyable evening. The most remarkable thing about the party was the birthday cake. Although it was in the room and right before everyone's eyes not a soul knew that it was there, for the simple reason that it was camouflaged to represent a flower pot and rose which were made of crêpe. All those who were present took it for granted that it was just an ornament to decorate the table. After a jolly supper, as the ice-cream was being served, Miss Rose brought forth the table containing the cake in the center of the room and asked everyone to lend her their attention. Then she very slowly raised the rose higher and higher until a beautiful birthday cake rose in view from right under the ornament, to the surprise of everyone. The cake was decorated with twenty candles and four American flags in the center. All stood up and saluted, and after the candles were lit by the hostess the whole group extinguished it. As Miss Rose was in the act of the lighting the candles, her brother ushered in a plate on which was some fern leaves, a \$50 Liberty Bond, and a verse accompanying it, which was presented to her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose. The following is the verse which accompanied the bond:—

"Out of the carnage rose prophetic a voice,
Not disinterested, affection shall solve
The problems of freedom yet,
Those who love each other shall become
Invincible,
They shall make happiness immortal."
Your Parents."

Miss Rose received some beautiful gifts and surprises throughout the party and was more than sorry to have her guests depart for home. She thanks everyone heartily for their kindness in coming and for their splendid gifts.

Those who were present were:—Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, Miss Lena Slom, Mr. Calman Davis, Miss Mary Meyer, Mr. Moses Eisen, Miss Tillie Steiner, Mr. Louis Meyer, Miss Catherine Neth, Mr. Mannie Kaminsky, Miss Annie Brenner, Mr. Carl Friedman, Miss Sadie Shustak, Mr. Leopold Schreiber, Miss Dora Rosenbaum, M. Abraham Barr, and Miss Rosie Rose and her brother, Mr. Louis Rose. There were also a number of relatives and friends present.

A full house greeted Rev. John H. Keiser at his scheduled lecture on Saturday, November 9th. His reputation as a wonderful signmaker, and for choice of interesting subject, never fails to attract a big crowd.

This time he gave a graphic picture in gestures of terrific fighting around Chateau Thierry in France, which proved the turning point of the great war.

His lecture occupied over two hours, and was interspersed with anecdotes of great courage, personal bravery, and now and then a glint of humor. The proceeds go to the Coal Fund.

KEISER CHANGES NAME

Because the surname of Keiser is a hindrance to his work among the deaf and dumb, the Rev. Dr. John H. Keiser, pastor of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf at 511 W. 108th St., has had his name legally changed to John H. Kent.

Dr. Keiser was ordained in 1908 at St. Andrew's Church, 129th St. and 5th Ave., by Bishop Greer.

In the papers filed in the County Clerk's office, the minister states he desires to change his name because "Keiser" is synonym for all that is cruel and dishonorable, and that his name has been a hindrance in his work with the deaf and dumb.

Mrs. Rembeck is able to be out after three weeks illness of influenza. Her youngest daughter, Ruth, was sick at the same time, with pneumonia, but has recovered. Her husband, Arline Rembeck, well known in Cincinnati, where he was prominent and influential for many years, and her two daughters, Misses Verna and Stella, escaped the plague which has lately ravaged so many homes.

The day, November 10th, will long be remembered by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eber; the day being their first wedding anniversary. This occasion was most fittingly celebrated, an appropriate gift being contributed by their admirers. Refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening was spent in discussions.

Mrs. E. B. Tuttle (nee Barker), late of Eaton, N. Y., died, on October 25th, at Geneva, N. Y., at the age of 79 years. Her classmates at the New York Institution, who are living today, are Albert A. Barnes, Gilbert Hicks, D. R. Tillinghast, and Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

We give below some of the main points of the twenty-first Annual Report of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf for the year ending August 31st, 1918. The managers regret to report a serious loss by fire of the Garage and its contents last May, all of which have been made good with the amount of insurance received, and the hearty responses of the alumni and friends.

As per request the Superintendent of the Home kept on account of all things raised, consumed and sold during 1917, and he compiled giving an itemized list with the market value at the time of production of every article. There are 40 different articles in the list, with the amount received for each. Milk \$557.50, hogs and pigs \$533.48, potatoes \$420, silage \$300, hay \$525, calves \$120, pasture \$112, and so on down to radishes, 65 cents, the least received for.

The following table giving values by months will prove interesting.

Months	(Great value in)	Amt.
January 1917 (Milk)		\$ 70 40
February (Calves and milk)		108 95
March (Milk and eggs)		81 30
April (Milk, chickens, eggs)		116 59
May (Milk and eggs)		114 89
June (Milk, Calves, eggs)		166 40
July (Milk, hay, berries, vegetables)		744 71
August (Milk, wheat, vegetables)		868 46
September (Milk, potatoes, silage, veg.)		894 15
October (Milk, straw, molasses, veg.)		305 99
November (Milk, corn, hogs, pasture, fodder, vegetables)		900 45
December (Milk, hogs, calves)		642 68
Total		\$5,074 98

There was a balance of \$1165 turned into the treasury after all wants of the Home had been furnished, and for this year there will be turned in \$1,882.77.

The Superintendent is commended for the manner he has conducted the farm in thus bringing it up with such good results.

The Board extends its thanks to friends and those who have contributed in any way to the Home.

Superintendent Chapman in his report states there were no admissions the past year. There were two deaths, Mrs. Mary Jones, aged 83, deaf and blind, and Mrs. Margaret E. Cooney, aged 77. George Sheely aged 77, who had a mania as a wanderer, left the Home a year ago and has not been found since, and Miss Pearl Sutton was taken to a Sanitarium in July for treatment, and it is hoped she will return. The number of "residents" in the Home now is 27.

The oldest, Mrs. Sophronia Johnson, is 86; others who are above four score years are Mrs. Ellen Vander veer, 82; Hannah Oblinger, 81; John Lane, 81.

The garden products this year have been abundant except potatoes. 450 quarts of tomatoes and 600 quarts of fruit have been put up.

Mention is made of urgent need of a new engine and pump for the water supply, better laundry facilities and more help in the kitchen and for the caring of rooms, as most of the residents are not able to perform much work. Thanks are extended to the Sheer Bros., of Cleveland, for a fifty-foot flag-pole with gold-leaf ball.

To Messrs. Samuel Frankenhelm and Edwin A. Hodgson, of New York, and the Ladies' Aid Society of Central College, for donations of money. Mr. Will Schirner for oranges, grapes, and to the "residents," Theodore Aust, Jr., for ice cream, P. L. Stevenson shoes for men, and the different societies of the deaf for Christmas gifts; also to those who gave for the auto fund, to those who came up and gave Sunday services, and to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schory, who kindly looked after the Home while the Superintendent and matron were on a month's vacation.

From the treasurer's report the general financial statement for the year shows that the total receipts for the year including balances from the year previous were \$23,441.02, the total expenditures \$5,318.11, leaving a balance of \$18,122.91. Some of the larger expenses were coal, \$722.05; Groceries, wholesale, \$959.01; Labor, \$883.60 Salaries, \$720.00, meat \$233.46.

Despite the high cost of things, the current expense fund came out ahead with a balance of \$2,806.53.

November 9, 1918—As yet no definite information is at hand whether the school buildings will be given over to the Federal Authorities for hospital purposes or not. But from the clipping below, matters seem to trend that the change will be made. It was taken from yesterday's State Journal:

Several Columbus manufacturers are making plans to give employment to several hundred wounded soldiers, including many of the one thousand and five hundred who are to be cared for in the state deaf school, East Town Street, which will be remodelled at once for their

occupancy. While no details have been worked out, these manufacturers are holding themselves in readiness to co-operate fully with the federal authorities in charge of the reconstruction hospital here.

On the other hand Superintendent Jones is still firmly of the impression that he shall stay because of recent events of the war situation. However the war department offices are to come to a conclusion in the matter on the 15th instant and until then there is no use to worry. Should the decision be in the affirmative, all of the school will accept it with patriotic grace.

While Columbus like other cities had its share of the Spanish influenza, though not as severe as some of them, yet the pupils of the school escaped its attacks. As far as we know not one pupil was sick with the malady. This probably was due to their being quarantined as soon as the disease reached the city. Most of them too were inoculated with a serum injection as preventive.

Columbus went wild Thursday noon upon the announcement that the Huns had quit. Church chimes played, bells rung, whistles blew and "Old Glory" was hung up from many residences. People were out on their porches talking to next door neighbors, and those who had not yet been informed of the tumult asked the cause. Employees and pupils of the school were taking dinner, and when informed of the news, hurrahs, clapping of hands, and cheering gave way to eating. Everybody expressed gladness of the news and felt certain now that there would be no need of saying goodbye to the school for some years to come.

The quarantine has been lifted, and the older pupils allowed to go up street to join the crowds or witness them, while the younger classes went up with their teachers.

The employees of shops, factories, and stores quit their work and formed parades, marching on High Street, carrying flags of the entente allies, whistling, blowing horns, joined by those on automobiles, and singing patriotic songs as they passed along. High Street was blocked for squares.

In the evening, there were more parades, and speeches on the west front of the Capitol by Governor Cox and Mayor Karb.

Says the State Journal: With their ears closed to the outside world, but their hearts and minds aflame with patriotism, boys and girls of the State School for the Deaf joined in the jollifications yesterday.

At noon they assembled on the grounds and gave their school "yells and cheers." They then received a half holiday. Older children were permitted to go into the city. The younger students were also allowed to go into the city crowds, accompanied by teachers.

"The children are just as true and understand what peace means to them as other Americans," said John W. Jones, Superintendent. "Their joy was increased, probably, by the fact that they will be allowed to stay at the school here if the war has ended."

Mrs. A. W. Mann left Cleveland, Ohio, October 29th, and expected to reach St. Petersburg, Florida, on the evening of the 31st. Her friend, Miss Brown, accompanied her. They expected to remain in the land of alligators and oranges until May 1st next.

Mrs. Mann adds that while she has felt very well, been comfortable and free from pain, which is everything one can desire, yet she never expects to be as strong and active as formerly.

A new water engine and pump asked for by the Superintendent of the Home for Deaf, has been installed.

Mr. Chapman, for several weeks, was confined by gripe. He is now able to be about again.

Recent donations to the home are a baseburner, by Miss Margaret Long, and a cot, by Mr. Leo D. Frater. Both of the articles are appreciated and will be serviceable.

Mr. Howard Clapham, who resides in the township, sent a couple of bushels of apples to the Home and one to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Turner. His son married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

A. B. G.

Helen Keller Going to France

Helen Keller, the famous deaf, dumb and blind woman, now making a picture at the Brunton studios in Hollywood, Los Angeles, is going to France. The time of her departure is not stated. Her mission "over there" is to aid soldiers blinded in battle. Miss Keller's picture, from a story by Dr. Francis Trevelyan Miller, the famous historical writer, is nearing completion. It is the recital of Miss Keller's own life, having for its theme the subject of achievement under handicap. Geo. Foster Platt is directing.—*Dramatic Mirror*.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 715 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

A most delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franke Saturday evening, November 2d, when their son, Austin, entertained in honor of Miss Ida McIntyre and Herman Goetzinger, whose marriage will take place the latter part of November. Several unique and useful gifts were presented the couple. One gift caused considerable amusement, a rolling pin and card attached bearing the words, "First aid in Bringing up Father." Other gifts were casseroles, cut glass dishes aluminum, tea-pot, linens, etc.

Several games were played, and later in the evening ice cream, cake and candy, were served. Those who enjoyed the evening and wished the future bride and groom all the happiness in the world, were: Misses Mary McCallum, Olivette Blackworth, Virginia Cote, and Violet Colby, and Messrs. Austin Franks, Ned Dirren, Martin Cicho and O. Bollman.

David Trull has dusted his shoes at the Detroit Ship Builders Co., Saturday, November 2d. He was recommended to the Ship Builders Co., in Jacksonville, Florida, and he will leave for Florida in two weeks, after staying with his father who is ill, then spend the last week visiting his friends in Chicago. The deaf community of Detroit will miss him, for he is always genial and a cordial friend.

William Glaze left for Tennessee last week.

It is reported that a good number of Flint deaf have taken the pledge of membership in the "Unconditional Surrender Club," a national organization founded in Flint.

Wilfred Vick, of Flint, dropped in Detroit to pay his respects to the Dad boys, and displayed this U. S. C. button. He is a fine young fellow, and has a position at the Chevrolet Auto factory in Flint.

Ed. Meloche, Ed. McMullen, and Frank Holbrook, enjoyed a Pedro party at the home of Mr. Holbrook's brother, Monday evening, November 4th.

On Tuesday, October 22d, the stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Abner Clark's home and presented them with an eight-pound daughter, named Beulah Anita. Congratulations.

Lionel Berthiaume and Alfred K. Penprase, both of Windsor, Ont., are not movie stars, although they starred patriotically in the film production of the Victory Loan Parade that is being campaigned throughout Canada.

Both men are employed at the Dominion Forge and Stamping Co. in Walkerville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones heard from their son, Frank, who is now in France. He reported having a fine time and is now in trim to whip Bill Hobenzollern. Their other son Harry, who is sergeant, was recently transferred from Camp Fort Worth to Camp Meade, near Baltimore.

Mrs. Arthur Tremaine, who had the influenza two weeks ago, was taken to the Herman Kiefer Hospital with smallpox. At this writing she is improving. Her two children, who escaped this disease, are being taken care of by their relatives.

Mrs. Chamberlain, of Three Oaks, aged mother of Mrs. Dan Teller, of Kalamazoo, spent a week's visit with her before she went to Bridgeport, Connecticut, to spend winter with her other daughter. She traveled alone from Kalamazoo to New York City, where she was met by her son-in-law, who accompanied her to Bridgeport.

The friends of Mrs. Julia Fray will be glad to learn that she is well, and has been taken home from Grace Hospital, where she had been for several weeks and underwent an operation.

Ivers Tenney, who has been ill for some time, is still under the physician's care. It is not the "flu" as was reported.

Many friends will be surprised to hear of the death of Mrs. Reicker, the mother of Mrs. Simon Goth and Miss Reicker. Mr. and Mrs. Reicker owned a bakery on the corner of Koroheval and Huribut Avenue.

Achille Walker is employed at the Kales Stamping Co., and likes it there well. He is a fine fellow and he thinks Detroit is No. 1 for business.

The Schneider family, who have been fighting the "flu" for more than a week, are reported to be better, and Mr. Schneider has resumed his duties at the Fisher Body Corporation as usual.

Cecil Ladd has bought as many pairs of shoes for himself as he could afford to buy, as he prophesied that after the war the prices will be double. Eh!

It is reported that Miss Francis Nichols was suddenly taken ill, and was taken to the hospital in Lansing for an operation. It has not been learned what the nature of illness is.

I am much rejoiced to report that our friend, John Moore, is improving. He is up and around.

FLINT, MICH.

The Flint Branch of the National Association of the Deaf held its regular monthly meeting on Saturday evening, October 12th, after a long vacation, and was also to have met again last Saturday evening, but the order, closing public meetings, was still in force, so it was postponed until Saturday, the 16th. Owing to the fact that the meeting was not thoroughly advertised, the October meeting was rather slimly attended. However what was lacking in numbers was made up in spirit. After some business was transacted, Mrs. Thomas J. Allen was invited to give an account of her visit she made to the Pacific coast last winter. She spent about nine months there, mostly at Los Angeles, Cal., and met many of our old Michigan friends. The rest of the evening was spent in social intercourse.

The Flint Branch voted to assist the Detroit Branch to raise funds for entertaining the big N. A. D. convention in 1920 and to make it a most successful and profitable meeting ever held.

Influenza held sway for a time in this city, but it did not hit the deaf population very hard, only two dying of it. The first one to be attacked was Bernard Cole, aged about 22 years. He went to Mansfield, Ohio, where he secured employment in the Westinghouse Electric plant, and remained there only one week when he was stricken ill and died quite suddenly. His remains were brought to this city for interment.

The next victim was John Hiltunen, a young man 19 years old. He was taken ill and pneumonia soon developed itself. His friends took him to a private hospital in order that he might have medical attention and nursing, but the disease had made such an inroad on him that he died the next day.

George Ashley, taking advantage of temporary lull of work at the Chevrolet auto factory, hid himself away Toledo, Ohio, and called on friends there for a week.

A goodly number of deaf men in this city have been called in the last few days to answer questionnaires, and of course have been placed in Class V.

Mrs. Marietta Winans expects to spend the coming winter with her daughter Beatrice, at Toledo, Ohio.

Quite keen was the disappointment felt by the deaf of this city at Rev. Mr. Keiser's not coming to hold services for them on October 20th, and to give his "Tales from the Trenches" the next evening, as an order had just gone forth forbidding public meetings, during the "flu" epidemic.

Ellis Brown, who has been farming on his father-in-law's farm near Brown City, the past summer, made his appearance in this city last week to see what the prospects were for getting work. After calling on friends he returned home.

Roy Klock was called the middle of last month by the United States government service to Battle Creek for work on some buildings at Camp Custer. He will probably remain there all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kear have moved to Detroit. Mr. Kear is employed in the aircraft department of the Fisher factory.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibney are receiving highly interesting letters from their son Lyman, who is serving Uncle Sam in France. These letters are necessarily short while the present drive is on, for the young Gibney is kept on the move all the time, being able to snatch but a few hours to sleep and eat and very few minutes to write home.

In his last letter he wrote that he hoped he would be back home in very few months, so great are his hopes that the war would be over before many more days.

Herbert Shugart, of Traverse City, has moved to this at work at the Seeley Dyeing and Cleaning works. He brought his motorcycle with him.

George Umlor, also of Traverse City, is working at the Chevrolet. Miss Clara Roberts returned to her post at the Michigan School for the Deaf after spending her vacation at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Albert Ofsnitski, of Jackson, Mich., accompanied by his five-year-old son, passed through this city on his way to Port Huron, where he expected to work on the Farm for his brother-in-law, Milton Sweet, who is reported to be in ill health. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown, of Brown City, a son, on October 25th.

While there has been quite an influx of deaf into this city, securing work in the several auto plants, a goodly number have left the city and secured work elsewhere. A few are contemplating looking for new pastures.

E. M. B.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Brandt, Assistant, 1009 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

I wish to correct an item of last week, that it should be Harvey Stein, who is employed at Gregory, Mayer Co., in Detroit.

Several new applicants for the Dad membership were accepted. They are Llewellyn Williams, Flint; Beehler Shoup, Pontiac; Wilfred Vick, Flint; Achille Walker, Windsor, Ontario; Hebert Shugart, Flint; and George Umlor, Flint.

Carl Frederick, of Flint, was married to Miss Hazel Shaw some time ago.

Miss Jessie Doane, of Rockford, Ill., and Frank Friday, were wedded last Wednesday, October 30th.

Beehler Shoup is employed at the Commercial Press in Pontiac and is often seen at the Dad Club. He is a young man and likes to be among friends, so he joined the Dad Club.

There is a cash register at the Dad Club on trial. It is for sale by the Gottliebs, of the San Remo Studio.

Thomas Kenney, president of the local Frat and Dad Club, and R. V. Jones, recording secretary of the Dad Club, were sick with the mild "flu" for a few days last week.

Geo. Tripp, of Flint, was in Detroit on business November 6th, and paid his respects to the boys at the Dad Club.

Daniel Whitehead, secretary of the local division, received a telegram from Ypsilanti of the death of David Moncrieff. The nature of his death has not been learned. His wife and four children survive him. He was a frat.

Phil Bednarek has gone to Bay City in quest of work.

The Detroit people on November 7th, celebrated at their highest, regardless the unofficial notice whether the war truly is over or not. All the factories in the city closed and readily formed parades, and every one was carrying Old Glory and tooting their horns, etc.

Miss Ann Donohue is now living with a private family on Sterling Avenue, in this city. She would like to have her friends call on her. She is a good friend to the deaf and she has done many noble works for the deaf of her church.

Mrs. C. C. C.

BOY MISSING FROM SCHOOL

Maury Vaughan, of Whitehaven, Tenn., aged 14, is missing and his parents are seeking information concerning him. He left the Deaf and Dumb School at Knoxville last Tuesday with some other lads of his own age, presumably for Memphis, and has not been heard of since. He has black hair, with a large gray patch on top, brown eyes, is about five feet tall, and weighs about 106 pounds. Information will be gladly received by L. A. Vaughan, Whitehaven, Tenn., or telephone Walnut 350, this city.—*The Tennessean*, Oct. 22.

Rev. E. R. Allabough's Appointments.

NOVEMBER.
14—Marion, 7:30 P. M.
15—Muncie, 7:30 P. M.
16—Indianapolis, 7:45 P. M. (Lecture).
17—" 10:45 A. M. (Holy Communion) and 8 P. M.
18—Richmond, 7:45 P. M.
19—Youngstown, 7:45 P. M.
20—Mansfield, 7:45 P. M. (Lecture).
21—Columbus, 10:30 A. M. (Holy Communion).
School for the Deaf, 8:30 P. M.
Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm, 7:30 P. M.
22—Gambler, Harcourt Place Seminary.
23—Cleveland, Trinity Cathedral, 8 P. M. (Thanksgiving Service) bazaar until 10 P. M.
REV. C. W. CHARLES ASSIGNMENT.
24—Dayton, 10:45 A. M.
Cincinnati, 7:15 P. M.
LAY READER SAWHILL'S SERVICES.
17—Cleveland, 8 P. M.
24—Canton, 8 P. M.
Akron, 7 P. M.

Diocese of Connecticut.

REV. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

ANTUNX, 1918.

Hartford—Christ Church, first and third Sundays of the month, at 8 P. M.
Bridgeport—St. John's Church, Park Avenue, second Sundays, at 8 P. M.
New Haven—Trinity Parish House, Temple Street, second Sundays, at 7 P. M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P. M.
Services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass., by appointment.
Address: Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary.
3018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P. M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P. M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P. M.

Guided and other Meetings every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P. M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All-Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.

Other Places by Appointment.

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FANWOOD.

ELECTION DAY.

Tuesday, November 5th, being Election Day, the pupils were given the afternoon off. Many flocked over to the Audubon and Costello Theatres and saw "The Law of the North," at the Audubon, and "Vive La France," at the Costello, and some went to see their folks and friends at home, while the Fanwood Senior basketball team remained here to play a practice game with the Deaf-Mutes' Union League team, of 143 West 125th Street.

About an hour and a half before the game was commenced, many former pupils here dropped in the room of the Protean Society, and had a fine chat with the Cadet Officers. Funny stories of school days were given by some of the visitors.

Before the game started, they journeyed over to the chapel (printing-office), and had a fine talk on printing with Editor Edwin A. Hodgson, their former printing teacher. Soon they all went up to the gymnasium and found the two teams in their togs.

Assistant Physical Director Lieutenant Lux started the game at three o'clock. Paul Skidelsky was placed on the Union League line-up, owing to Moster, the well-known deaf star basketball player of this city, being late. Later he was taken out before the first half ended, and replaced by Moster. By that time it was 8 to 7 in their favor. In spite of Moster being a star player, we easily shot in goals one after another past their heavy guards. Uhl and Steckel did the shooting, while Newman, in the first period, and Salerno, in the second period, helped a great deal in passing the ball to their teammates, and Malloy guarded the enemy goal with McVernon. The line-ups and results are here appended:—

FANWOOD, 38	Pos.	U. L. 24
Steckel	R. F.	Kaman
Salerno, Newman	L. F.	Seaman, Nimmo
Uhl	C	Hester
McVernon	R. G.	Skidelsky, Moster
Malloy	L. G.	Camman

SUMMARIES: Goals from fields, Steckel, 6; Uhl, 7; McVernon, 4; Hester, 2; Mower, 5; Camman, 4. Goals from fouls, Steckel, 1; Salerno, 2; Uhl, 1; Hester, 1; Camman, 1. Referee, Assistant Physical Director Lux; timekeeper, Mr. Jack P. Eberhardt; scorers, Cadets Samuel Nadler and Daniel Lazrowitz. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

The writer was the recipient of a square home made cake—with "Protean Society" frosted on top, among the Cadet Officers. Yum yum!

On Thursday evening, the lassies of the Adrastian Society gave the Proteans a surprise party. Assorted French pastry cakes and lemonade were the refreshments. Dancing and games were indulged in.

Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, the only college for the deaf in the world, was an interested visitor Thursday—being escorted by Principal Gardner. The band was at practice and he had the pleasure of hearing it play. Two dancing classes for boys and girls were reorganized by Physical Directress Mathews last week.

"The Motive of the World War" was the first lecture of the new term, given by President Thomas F. Fox, to the Literary Association, last Saturday evening. He gave us a vivid explanation on the cause of the war, and many other incidents connected with Germany before the war began. We learned many new things, and the forty years military history of Germany was gradually given, giving us new ideas concerning this law-breaking nation. Dr. Fox said that we must admit that the Germany military system was wonderful, but what the troops lacked was self-reliance, as they were easily and successfully led by their officers, but when suddenly called to rely upon themselves—they were failures. This fact is admirably demonstrated in the capture of a number of Germans single-handed by Americans, of which accounts daily appear in the papers.

Mr. Ignatius P. Bjorlee, a former professor here, now Principal of the State School for the Deaf in Frederick, Md., sent Cadet Captain Aurelio Roggerio and Bessie Frey the Maryland Bulletin, the school periodical. It was the Jubilee number, celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their school, and had pictures of their officers. Mr. August Wriede, a graduate of Fanwood, is now a Major and supervisor there. He was Mr. Bjorlee's pupil here. Good luck to both!

The indoor tournaments so far has put Cadet Max Gross in lead for the domino tournament, Cadet Band Corporal Joe Goffin, checkers; Cadet Band Corporal Joe Goffin, chess; Cadet Corporal H. Belsky, ping-pong; and Cadets Assistant Band Leader John J. Uhl and Band Corporal Joe Goffin, finger-pool.

Mr. William McNiff, a cousin of Cadet Lieutenant James A. McVernon, paid him a surprise visit last week, after about four years' absence. He was a student of Dartmouth College and joined the bunch with Uncle Sam.

Tuesday, November 19th, will

be Founder's Day. Ceremonies will be held in the chapel in the morning, and the Cadet Battalion will be reviewed by General Chapin and his staff, of the State Military Commission, in the afternoon. After the parade the three companies will compete for the honors of carrying the colors for the ensuing year.

The Companies have had a long time for practice, and it is expected that it will be a very hot contest. Setting-up exercises will be included with the manoeuvres.

Principal Gardner took the Sunday morning session in chapel, with "The wicked shall be cut down as grass," as his text, from the book of Proverbs. Prof. Elwood A. Stevenson had "Sin will find you out" for his text in the afternoon.

The Sunday parade was reviewed by Principal Gardner and Major Van Vassel.

Vera Hoffman went home last Saturday, and was surprised to know that her family are now in possession of an imported canary and named it Dispy. The bird can do shoulder arms with a stick or pencil.

Prof. William G. Jones gave us a fine short story—entitled "His last lesson." It was a French story and had some connection with this war.

The basketball tournament teams were selected last Friday afternoon. There are six teams with two substitutes on each. The captains and names of their teams are: Cadet Band Corporal Harry Newman, Foch; Cadet Amond Gabrielson, Pershing; Cadet Hyman Stechel, Haig; Cadet Color Sergeant Edward Malloy, Joffre; Cadet Adjutant Silvio Salerno, Diaz; Cadet Assistant Band Leader John J. Uhl, Wilson. Assistant Physical Director Lient. Lux will be the official referee, Cadet Band Corporal Joe Goffin timekeeper and official scorer. The tournament will start after Thanksgiving.

Cadet David Stark's soldier brother, who is now a sergeant, was a visitor in the printing-office last week.

Cadet Captain Benjamin Cohen and Cadet Lieutenant Charles Moscovitz were out shopping at Wanamaker's department store last Saturday afternoon. They came back with flags of the Allies which were bought for the Protean Headquarters.

A letter from the Trenches came in the hands of Alice Carroll. It came from her uncle, and he said that he went through a tough battle without receiving a scratch.

JACK.

SENSES OF TREES.

SOMETHING ALMOST HUMAN IN SOME OF THE PLANTS' ACTIONS.

Mr. James Rodway, who is the curator of the British Guiana museum and an eminent botanist, declares that plants have at least three of our five senses—feeling, taste and smell—and that certain tropical trees smell water from a distance and will move straight toward it.

But trees not in the tropics can do as well. A resident of an old Scotch mansion, say a writer in the Scotsman, found the waste pipe from the house repeatedly choked. Lifting the slabs in the basement paving, he discovered that the pipe was completely encircled by poplar roots. They belonged to a tree that grew some thirty yards away on the opposite side of the house.

Thus the roots had moved steadily toward the house and had penetrated below the foundation and across the basement until they reached their goal the waste pipe, 150 feet away. Then they had pierced a cement jointing and had worked their way in long, tapering length inside the pipe for a considerable distance beyond the house. There seems something almost human in such unerring instinct and perseverance in surmounting obstacles.

REMEDY FOR PNEUMONIA.

A reader forwards the following cure for pneumonia: Six to ten onions, according to size; chop fine, put in a large spider over a hot fire, then add about the same quantity of rye meal and vinegar, enough to make it a thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thoroughly five or ten minutes, then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs, and apply it to the chest as hot as the patient can bear. When it gets cold, apply another, and thus continue by heating the poultices. In a few hours the patient will be out of danger. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient; continue always until perspiration starts freely from the chest. This simple remedy has never failed in this often fatal malady. Was formulated years ago by one of the best New England physicians.

Chivalry.

"Do you know," said the particularly well-groomed and elaborately vivacious lady in the full bloom of her second youth, "that I have the most wonderful gardener in the world—the tenderest hearted not only of gardeners, but of men? He has always made me up a very special bouquet on my birthday and presented it to me in person. But ever since I was thirty—well, he only gives me a birthday bouquet every third year."

N. F. S. D.

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deaf-mutes who are prudent enough to foresee future needs and can face the problem squarely!

This war is waking us all up to many neglected duties—not the least of which is to **insure our lives.**

Do you know that the oldest Company in America issues the best policy contract ever offered to the deaf, on terms so liberal it will fairly astonish you? It will cost nothing to find out.

More than 10 per cent of insurance applied for is declined, because men wait too long. The moral is obvious: **DO IT NOW** while you are able!

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Albert J. Amateau, Rabbi and Executive Director.

PHILANTHROPIC, EDUCATIONAL, SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES FOR THE WELFARE OF THE DEAF IN ALL ITS PHASES.

COMING EVENTS.

Divine Service—Friday Evening, November 15th, at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Amateau will preach. All welcome.

Mr. Alexander Pach will lecture on "Frats," on Sunday afternoon, November 17th, at 3 P.M. sharp. No admission during the lecture. All welcome who come early.

Basketball Game and Dance at the Harlem Casino, Lenox Avenue and 116th Street, on Sunday afternoon, November 24th. Admission, 30 cents. Watch further announcements.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild of the Deaf

to be held at

St. Luke's Church

42d Street, bet. Eighth Avenue and Times Square, N. Y. City

Saturday Evening Dec. 28th.

Admission, 25 Cents (Including Refreshments and box of candy)

JOHN HEIL, Chairman.

Only one-half block from Times Square Subway Station.

Fanwood Alumni Notice

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with \$1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82, President.

WM. H. ROSE, '86, Secretary.
123 Liberty Street, New York.

PATRIOTIC BALL

auspices of the

Allied War Savings Societies of the Deaf

on

Saturday Evening, December 14th, 1918

Eight-thirty o'clock

Splendid Program

High Class Music

The Lyceum

86th St., corner 3d Ave.

Tickets,

Fifty Cents

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Chairman
Deaf-Mutes' Union League

JOHN M. O'DONNELL, Secretary
N. Y. Council No. 2, K. of D.

ANTHONY CAPELLI, Treasurer
League of Elect Surds

Adolph Berg
Lutheran Deaf-Mutes' Guild

Benjamin Friedwald
Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association

Frank Bonner
Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf

Fred Haberstroh
Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

Mrs. Charles Bothner
Woman's Parish Aid Society

Max M. Lubin
Greater N. Y. Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Miss Susie Burns
Ladies of De l'Epee

Archibald McLaren
Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Miss Beatrice M. Chanler
Xavier Deaf-Mute Allied Societies

Miss Sarah Purkin
Sisterhood of the S. W. J. D.

Mrs. Anna Sweed
Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

PRIZES

PRIZES

MASK AND CIVIC BALL

BY THE

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

— AT —

IMPERIAL HALL

BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, February 1, 1919

PARTICULARS LATER

FOURTH ANNUAL

Masquerade Ball

— OF THE —

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

WILL BE HELD AT

THE KRUEGER AUDITORIUM

Newark, New Jersey

Saturday, April 26, 1919

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MAX M. LUBIN, Secretary, 1892 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALEXANDER L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

1143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Address all communications to the Secretary, ANTHONY CAPELLI, 143 West 126th Street, New York City.

WHIST PARTY

Saturday Eve., Dec. 7, 1918

under the auspices of

THE W. P. A. S.

— AT —

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

NEW YORK CITY

[Particulars later.]

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—only \$1.00 a year.

GRAND BALL

Thanksgiving Eve
Wednesday Nov. 27, 1918

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

— AT —

CORRIGAN HALL

157th St. and Broadway.

— Good Music —

The couple adjudged to be the best dancers will each receive a silver cup—one to the gentleman and one to the lady.

Two turkeys will be given away.

Admission, 50 Cents

(including wardrobe)

COMMITTEE:

PHANK NIMMO,
MENDEL BERMAN
CHARLES SCHATZKIN

Come and see a good game

GREAT

Basket-Ball Games and Dance

under the auspices of the

ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB

December 21, 1918

LEXINGTON INVINCIBLES
(Semi-Prof. Cham. of Eastern States)

ALPHABET, SR.

LEXINGTON MARVELS
(School Cham. of Inter. States)

ALPHABET, JR.

BOYS' CLUB, 10th Street and Avenue A, N. Y.

Doors open at 8 P.M. sharp
Dancing before and after games
Music by our favorite

Tickets, 35 Cents

(including war tax and wardrobe)

Committee—Hyman Crisswell, Chairman; Assisted by Jack Ebin, Morris Rubin, Leonard Kramer, Gedale Dlugatch, Geo. Walther and Isidor Morgansteln.

LECTURES

SEASON 1918-1919.

Second Saturday each month.

Rev. John H. Keiser, M. A.

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Lectures begin promptly at 8.30 P.M.

NOVEMBER 9th:—

How the Americans Fought at

Chateau Thierry.

Admission 15 cents

December 14th—Winning the Victoria Cross

"CHOP SUEY"

A THRILLING ORIENTAL FANTASY

BASED ON AN

ARABIAN NIGHT TALE

Saturday eve, Nov. 16, 1918

at 8:30

BY

The V. B. G. A. A. of St. Ann's Church.

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf.

511 West 148th Street,

New York City

Admission 25 Cents

[The proceeds will go to the Church Coal Fund and to our Basket Ball Fund.]

YOU ARE INVITED

to join the

De l'Epee Society

(Xavier Allied Branch)

REV THOMAS F. WHITE, S. J., Director

SYLVESTER J. FOGARTY, President

Celebrate in commemoration of

Abbe De l'Epee's Birthday.

AT K. OF C. INSTITUTE,

Hanson Place, and South Portland Ave.,

BROOKLYN

EVENING OF NOVEMBER 24, 1918

AT 8 P.M.

ADMISSION (at door) Twenty-five Cents

Addresses by Prominent Speakers.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

Committee—Misses May Anstra, Agnes Lillis, Maud Jennings, Marion McCoy

YOU ARE INVITED

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.

Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1909.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid